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ROOSEVELT ON THE ARMY PLAN

by everybody that knows about sol- ished. diers, armies, and national defense.

There is no possible question that the American people want an adequate land force to protect this give us a larger regular army than Mr. Wilson proposes can be adequate to protect this country in time

Under the Administration program the so-called continental army for defense, for attack, or for any other military purpose. It cannot become well drilled or trained; it will not be well disciplined, and it ciples of effective soldiery.

President's proposal is merely to trained army. create an inefficient rival of the National Guard, and he is right. He declares that it will damage the National Guard without achieving any that. useful purpose whatever, and he is

right.

thought defense and peace.

WHICH SIDE IS BLUFFING?

e German chancellor delivers a being beaten, will have to make

is impregnable, able to view the prospect of an indefinite continuance of the war with all confidence.

To which the London press replies that this is bluff and bluster; that army by compulsion, then resort to the central powers have passed their compulsion. Propose to the Amerithe central powers have passed their can people that, like other nations board of health of 10,000 er ployes that Dill is a national lawmaker at so henceforward decline, while the aland ability to carry forward the war. Germany, according to the London view, has her best chance right now to talk about a peace on terms that may protect Germany's future; if she waits and brags, she will be crushed, and the peace will mit changes in our laws so that the subjected to medical scruttiny. As fully send it to you, she said be on vastly less favorable terms

Which side is bluffing? Manifestly, both are doing more or less of it; each is under the necessity of putting up the best possible front and assuming the greatest confidence. There is no doubt that in the last few weeks British opinion has gained strength, in favor of pushing the war with the last ounce of the empire's power. There is impressive evidence that the allies are more confident of their ultimate the Germans had relieved Constantinople and precipitated a disaster in the Balkans. Precisely why this should be, is not apparent; that it is true is hardly to be questioned.

Germany on the other hand has been feeling the pinch. The food problem and the general economic situation have been aired as never before. The possibility of German power being inadequate to the strain of a very long war has been getting sides. real consideration in Germany for

In any talk about peace and its terms, at this time, both sides are not satisfied to direct their secret bacon. certain to bluff. Peace is not in forces of corruption and crime in sight; the military situation makes this country mercly to the work of it impossible for the allies to accept dynamiting ships and factories, of any terms Germany would grant; murdering wage-earners in our inand a view of the military posture dustries and assassinating passenemphasizes the feeling that the war gers at sea. They want to blow the cannot be more than half over, and bottom out of the market for Anglo-

BEEK LETTER SOCIETIES

Greek letter fraternities, in at large.

made, both by teachers' committees the short-sellers-down many points and Horace," as told by Emmet F. and by those made up of parents, or only a few points, there will be no Harte. The story of "Spike Malone, The discussion about secret societies harm done in that action to the Britin the high schools in Washington ish and French borrowers. They John C. Russell. Incidentally "tallow has covered a period of more than have got their money. It is their pet" and "shack" are railroad men's five years. Every now and then money, whether some of the bonds terms for fireman and brakeman. charges against the "frats" revive can be bought from short-sellers at interest in them, but they still live 95 or 90, or at anything you please down the scale.

The Washington Times tled. The occasional warning that peachable security and very high re fraterninties are on probation serves turns to the investor. only to encourage secretiveness, and to make stronger the bond among syndicate, if it should be left with the small group of boys in the fra- some of the bonds on its hands and ternities, and also of girls in the should wish to market them imme-

ucators in other cities is that high dertake to carry, if necessary, half a school fraternities and sororities are billion of such securities would Committee Also to Press for not desirable for pupils of high strain at the back carrying merely school age. But recent experience several millions for as long a time has been that the uncertainty about as circumstances might require. the societies in Washington has caused more evils than if they were officially sanctioned, and thus put in curities at the short-selling prices. Colonel Roosevelt's criticism of more sympathetic touch with the Indeed, the terrorists become phithe Administration's proposals for a school officials. The societies ought lanthropists when they contract to better and stronger army must car- either to be recognized, and conry powerful weight because backed trolled, or they ought to be abol- much lower price than the short-

THE ONLY EFFICIENT ARMY

country from attack. But no mili- not deceive himself and does not attary reorganization that does not tempt to deceive the public as to how a real army must be created and maintained. He says frankly that there can be no efficient army except a regular army.

But Secretary Garrison doesn't becan never be made an effective body lieve that either Congress or the heed to the charity organizations, American people will authorize and and do your Christmas giving early. support an adequate regular army. He questions whether it would be will not master the elementary prin- possible in this country to raise. short of compulsion upon men suit-Colonel Roosevelt says that the able for military duty, a large forth for contributions. It is the

> Well, there are just three horsesense answers to an argument like

The first answer is that if the continental army, as admitted by Seca regular army every dollar it if it isn't going to solve the prob- for the Christmas dinner, and toys value, then chuck it altogether.

The second answer is that if we that of other homes, as possible. nt speech, in effect announcing cannot get as big a regular army as Germany doesn't require to we need for perfect defense, then nental darn.

The third answer is that if it's a their own congregations. question of a useless continental army by volunteering or a useful

Government could compel military in the case of cooks and waiters, service to defend this nation in time there will be a first examination and of need, why then the responsibility periodical inspection afterward. of need, why then the responsibility periodical inspection afterward. for our neglect to prepare ourselves

upon the heads of the American peo- literally, the city's provisions must like had a good time at the social, ple themselves, who must be the suflaged and slaughtered.

And, anyhow, even if the Ameripower to win, than they were before quired, why, we'd not be any worse off than with this continental army which, everybody agrees with Secretary Garrison, can never be more than a make-believe army, and therefore not worth spending on it a single red penny than can be put into a regular army which may never be big enough to give us a else the poor umpires will have to perfect defense, but every ounce of contend with next season. which can always be quoted at par. with something of a premium be-

MORE BERLIN TERRORISM

The Berlin terrorists, it seems, are that the more frightful half is French bonds being floated in this country, and thus frighten American investors to death by giving them gilt-edged securities at bar-

and School Association of promoted not without much financial made strong and regenerated through en High School has reported advantage to the American public the love of a woman, and the challenge

schools, "serve no useful pur- Yet if the organized opposition to situations, dramatic and humorous, and n school life and tend to de- our Anglo-French loan which is sell- all written in the atmosphere of the the democracy of the pupils." | ing short those bonds can drive the roundhouse or the right-of-way, are coner similar reports have been market price of them-as offered by

It would be better for all con- It isn't going to hurt the financial cerned were there some definite rul- institutions which took the bonds, ing made by the heads of the school not as a market speculation, but as system, and the whole question set- a permanent investment of unim-

It might hurt the underwriting diately. But it is not easy to figure The pronouncement of the best ed- out how a syndicate which could un-

It couldn't hurt the public, which is keen enough to take up these sedeliver a bond to an investor at a sellers may ever be able to get the bond so as to make the delivery. But this sort of financial terrorism may give them and their Berlin backers Secretary of War Garrison does very violent financial pains all over the body when it comes time for them to settle up.

CHRISTMAS CHARITY

Having done your Christmas shopping and your Christmas mailing early, in accord with mercantile and postal injunctions, it is time to pay

The Associated Charities, the settlement houses, and the Salvation Army are planning early for the Christmas cheer they are to spread this season, and the call has gone aim of these organizations that not even the poorest shall go without the elements of a Merry Christmas. To do that they have sent forth appeals for contributions to their Christmas funds.

The Associated Charities has de-And the hundreds of millions of retary Garrison, can't be efficient, veloped its Christmas giving to the dollars than can be spent on such an and therefore can't be a real army, point of a fine art. There is no the Must Pay Principal Plus "army" would be thrown away, while why bother with it at all? What's handing a basket in the front door if devoted to raising and maintain- the use of throwing money away on on Christmas Day, but provisions d be a wise investment for na- lem of preparedness? If it isn't for children, are placed in the going to defend the country, if it hands of the mother in advance so isn't going to be of any military that the Christmas of the poor home! shall be as nearly normal, and like

Boy Scouts, school children, and that-25 cents plus compound interest various societies have been enlist ed thereon for fourteen years. The Conabout peace terms; the other let us get as big a regular army as in the wide scope of the Associated sressman, this session's youngest, has we can with some of the money or Charities' work for Christmas. M are ces, and advances on such all the money that the Administra- churches could do constructive vork Berry Bell, Mt. Glead. Ohio, and she terms as will be quite satisfactory to tion proposes to throw away on a by doing what some already are tio- has his note to prove it. It reads: Germany, if any peace discussion is continental army which in the event ing, asking that they be assigned a started. He declares that Germany of war wouldn't be worth a conti- certain number of families to provide for, in addition to the need by in

FOOD IN CLEAN HAND!

Examination by the New / York lies will continue gaining in strength and the power to defend themselves, taurants has resulted in the discovthey MAKE the young men of this ery of 110 to whom, by reason of military training.

Nobody ought to be afraid to suggest that. If the American people won't listen to it, if they won't permit changes in our laws so that the subjected to medical scription.

See after to work at such occupations.

Now the board announces, that the men who handle milk will be next necessary quarter, he explained energial scription. country take a reasonably thorough disease, were refused the he alth cer- wife of the owner. Government could compel military in the case of cooks and waiters.

> From the milkmen the departfor our neglect to prepare ourselves | From the milkmen the departman, had made no secret of the fact in time of peace and for our help-ment will go on to the se of other day. The farm lad accepted the money lessness in time of war would lie occupations through whose hands, and drew up the note. ferers when attacked, invaded, pil- board has set for itself. But if the results can be reflected in a continued lowering of the death and of compulsory military service, if while, for New York city will be a control out West and Johnson. "You go out West and pick out some good, growing town and stay there till they outred, why we'd not be seen as a serie of the control of the contr cities, not forgetting; Washington.

> > The statement that now only a neck of land remains in Gaillard cut 3 ARTISTS DELIGHT would be more explanatory if we could ascertain whose neck was being used as a measure.

Byzantine Logothete is something

England's recognition of Carranza take a turn for the worse.

The President is relying upon a pig iron tax to bring home the

70-PAGE NOVEL IN JANUAR'Y MAGAZINE

'The Girl and the Game," Feature of New Issue of Railroad Man's.

"The Girl and the Game." a seventypage complete novel, is the outstanding feature of the January issue of the Railroad Mam's Magazine, out for today. r an inquiry extending over gain prices.

Railroad Man's Magazine, out for today. his early childhood, won instant favor to be and School Association of promoted not without much five a gripping account of a weak man dition of a dance by Rachmaninoff was

> Five other fiction stories, replete with tained in the same number, including some more rare adventures of "Honk who tired of being a "tallow pot," and became a "shack," is admirably told by

Interesting bits of rail history are told

bere for amproximately 2001 mission for the entry of rubber hos-ending matter in the James r. which is indicative of an lot of reading for lovers of a in general and railroad men ar during the coming year. good stories in general and railroad men in particular during the coming year.

Printing of 20/0.000 Copies of Report.

The first formal placeting of the committee on industrial relations was held today at the committee's offices here. with Frank P. Walsh presiding. Plans were form plated for a vigorous campaign before Congress to procure the printing of 200 tote copies of the firal

report of the cor hmission The committee also agreed upon the final form of twee of the most important final form of two of the most important hills on its program of legislation. These are: A bill prohibiting the interstate shipment of strike breakers, armed guards and machine guns; and a measure av shorizing and directing the Secretary of Lebor to present to the Federal Trade Commission such labor condition; as in his judgment constitute unfair competition, such as low wages, long hours, insanitary condi-

stitute unfair competition, such as low wages, long hours, insanitary conditions and a refusal to meet representatives of the; employes.

Members of the committee who attended were Frank P. Walsh, chairman: Jamers C'Connell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; John B. Lemon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Hayes, I fee president of the United Mine Workers, representing John P. White, I resident of the United Mine Workers; Helen Maret, of the Vonten's Trude Union League of New York; Amos Finchot of New York; Frederic P inchet

Compound Interest Thereon for Fourteen Years.

Washington State rises up in Congress to cost him 25 cents. No, more than

Fredericktown, Ohio March 10, 1901 For value received I promise pay Fanny Berry Bell the sum 25 cents with compound interest at 6 per cent, when I shall have made my first speech in the State legislature or the United States Congress

nind. The circumstances were these:

ed. Dill, being a terribly earnest young man, had made no secret of the fact that he was going to Congress some

of his secretaries during his guberna-torial campaign. After the campaign Johnson asked him what he was going

causes Senor Villa's astigmatism to Theater yesterday afternoon, marked cargoes. the Russian violinist; and Matja Niessen-Stone, the contralto, who first attained prominence with the Metropoli-

tan Opera Company. gave three of the seven numbers, was particularly well received. the program with Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 37, and on his second appearance gave three of Chopin's works, concluding the program with Liszt's matchless Rhapsody No. 9, E-flat major. With the exception of the last number, his playing was marked by a modulation

novel and beautiful.

Mr. Besekirsky, who is a native of Moscow and has had every musical advantage his country afforded since his early childhood, won instant favor the number in which he most distin-guished himself. His playing is without overdone dramatics and is typical of the vigor of his youth.

an clastic interpretation at once

No mention of the concert would be of Alles roisic trail honors with the artists, largely because she seemed soft melody for voice and violin.

England to Let Hospital Supplies Enter Germany

Articles used exclusively to aid the in E. L. Bacon's article on "Fig Wars for Padroud Control." and in Claude Washington's story of "Special rains at Two Dollars a Mile." In all these re approximately 500 mission for the entry of rubber hospages of reading matter in the January number, which is indicative of an interesting lot of reading for lovers of. The case at one out of the request

INDUSTRIAL PRE/BERS Merry Xmas! Is Slogan GOWN SMUGGLERS URGE LEGISLATION Of Charity Bodies Here

Organizations, Settlements, and Churches Begin Most Thorough Round-up of the Deserving Poor Ever Attempted in Capital.

District of Columbia. That is the slogan of charity organizations, settlements, a large group of churches, and various social service agencies that have begun the most

thorough annual roundup of the "de-serving poor" ever attempted in Washington.

If enyone misses this Merry Christmas census it will be his own fault. With a drum stick rampant as their emblem, the Associated Charities, the

emblem, the Associated Charities, the Central Union and the Gospel Missions, the Salvation Army, and fraternal or-ganizations are planning to provide the essentials of a happy Christmas for those who are less fortunate.

Boy Scouts Mobilized. In this movement not only will be enlisted many churches, which will do work through the Associated Charities but the Boy Scouts have mobilized under the turkey ensignia, and even school pupils have been drafted into a small army that is dressing dolls, filling stockings, and making ornaments to be distributed to the homes of the poor. Especially elaborate are the plans being made by the Associated Charities. results of its Christmas work, money is taken from the general relief fund for Christmas dinners, but money donated especially for Christmas dinners is used. Usually with the dinner goes a ton of coal, or articles of clothng, which tend to prolong the happiness of the family which receives the

At Christmas this year, according to ts annual custom, the Associated Char les again will list its "Opportunities in the newspapers, laying before the generous chances for investing in the happiness of deserving families.

generous chances for investing in the happiness of deserving families.

No children in the wide circle covered by the organization will be without Christmas toys. Children, working under the auspices of the Parents' League, at the James Ormond Wilson social

"Merry Christmas for everyone in the center, and clubs of school children are working for the Christmas outlay for the Associated Charities. One man man gives a large sum for toys, and within a few days huge crates of these toys, to be packed and wrapped, will arrive at the association's headquarters. Other citizens tender automobiles to carry the gifts around, and high school girls will

One feature emphasized in all the One feature emphasized in all the Associated Charities' Christmas work is that the gift riving shall be done as nearly as possible as it would be done in the home. Therefore all toys for children are taken to the homes and given to mothers in advance.

At Central Union Mission about 303 persons will be served with Christmas

At Central Union Mission about 303 persons will be served with Christmas dinner. In the evening a Christmas tree, for all the roor children who have none at home, will be set up in the mission's assembly hall. Names of children who will receive toys and other gifts aiready are being received to the control of the contro from elergymen and social workers, addition to the Christmas cheer at mission's home, between brakets will be sent out.

At the Gosmel Mission a time and a dinner will be supplemented by an entertainment on Christmas Eve. given by residents at the mission under the direction of Mrs. Elle Fleover Thache: The Christmas dinner will be at noon, and immediately after the Christmas tree will be disclosed, with presents of clothes, toys, candy and fruits for children. Enskets will be sent out to homes which otherwise would be without a Christmas dinner. At the Selvation Army headquarters plans are being made to send out 600 well-filled baskets, containing at least 1400 per least to work in the New York branch at 1 East Fitty-third street, which was established by Baroness d'Etreillis only last fall. This, the Federal authorities hold, was in Violation of the Federal authorities by Collector of the Federal authorities by Collector Dudley Field Malone, after he had caused the selzure of some of the Bodgewins.

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Thrilling Tales Related In Coast Guard Report

owed that quarter ever since he was Replete With Stories of Shipwreck, Rescues at Sea. and Other Adventures-Steps to Protect Birds Urged.

> Replete with thrilling stories of ship-viecks, rescues at sea, and numerous ther adventures, the report of Capt. E. Porthelf of the United States wiecks, rescues at sea, and numerous other adventures, the report of Capt. E. passengers from watery graves far from shore by these vessels and by the life guardsmen of the life saving stations.
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> Assistance was given 1.54 distressed vessels by the cutters and the impossibility of the life saving stations. of narratives of trips made by the trim lives of 1,507 persons were saved. The distressed vessels carried a total of 10,352 persons, 813 of whom were given medical attention by physicians on cut-

Examined 24,817 Vessels.

Officers from cutters boarded and examined 24.817 vessels, seizing or reporting 772 of them for violations of the by the seized or reported vessels aggregated \$220,500. Derelicts valued at \$161. 600 were recovered while twenty-six assistance by the cutters, including their

Among the narratives in the report the story of the loss of the cutte Tahoma, which ran on an unchartered reef in Bering Sea last summer. The S. O. S." waiting for answer to the Other sea disasters referred to in the report are the wreck of the Paramita in Los Harbor, which was salvaged by a coast guard cutter; wreck of the Josephine, near E. Il Devil Hills Station. N. C.; wreck of the Edward Luckenbach, off Little Island Station, va., and the disabling of the Evelyn off the New Jersey coast. In each of these cases and a number of others coast tuard cutters arrived promptly on the ossible assister. story of the disaster is told in graphic end you."

Was in charge of the vessel at the time was in charge of the vessel at the time she struck the reef. He describes the futile efforts made to back her off into

northern Pacific ocean. Several pages ife on the Laysan Islands. First Lieut ained prominence with the Metropoli-an Opera Company.

The playing of Mr. Friedberg, who birds of rare plumage and strange save three of the seven numbers, was names. Among the members of the feathered tribe reported are blue-faced boobies, honey eaters, bristle-thiched curlews, noddles, wedge-talled and Christmas Island shearwaters, turnstones, black boobies. Hawaiian, gray-backed, and sooiy terns, and black-feeted gibatross. The report shows that the birds are being thinned out at an amazing rate by hunters, and recom-mends protection for them.

mends protection for them.

Asserting that the loss of the Tahoma, in addition to that of the Perry five years ago, has seriously curtailed the activities of the coast guard. Captain Bertholf said it is imperative that two new cutters be added to the service and that \$70,000 should be provided for their construction.

Larger Appropriation Needed. Speaking of the need of these vessels

antiquated craft, now over forty-two united.

near there.

One Year Ago Today in the War

Colonel Goethals asked United States warships to protect the neu-

The allies were repulsed with heavy losses in Flanders and France.

trality of the Panama canal, saving the allies have a navel base

Hartley at San Francisco is urgently should come to America without study-

\$235,000 For Guard Stations.

"In April, 1914, without accident of any kind, she began to fill at her dock and was quekly taken into shoal water The was raised and repaired as well as the general bad condition of her hull would permit, but had this incident occurred while she was underway the lives of her crew and the customs inspectors. who are obliged to use the vessel, would have been seriously jeopardized. It is earnestly recommended that an appro-priation of \$50,000 be provided to build or purchase a suitable cutter to replace

the Hartley.

Renewal of the request for a cruising cutter, to cost \$350,000, for duty in the waters adjacent to the Panama Canal is made, and an appropriation of \$235,000 is asked for with which to

sen-Stone Firmly Establish
Themselves Here.

The fifth concert of T. Arthur Smith's "Ten Star Series," at the New National Pheater yesterday afternoon, marked he appearance of three artists, who rml; established themselves in the use of firmly established themselves in the great of the wholesale slaughten the two months the stations are closed. It is an all the disabling of the Evelyn off the playment. Such employment as they are usually able to find in these months, the time they are recalled to a compulsory time president, Mrs. Elizabeth Months; junior vice president Mrs. Elizabeth Months; junior vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Months; junior vice president age used up during this period of en-forced absence from duty.

Unbroken Employment Urged. "To say the least, it is a matter of grave doubt whether any well-ordered business establishment aside from con siderations affecting the personal wel-

fare of its employees, could afford to pursue a like policy.
"It is believed that the physical and mental character of the enlisted personnel as well as the discipline of the service could be maintained at a higher standard if the men could be assured of unbroken employment throughout the year for which they enlist, and that the efficiency and usefulness of the coast guard would be correspondingly moted thereby."

Cummins to Press for Inquiry in Arms-Making

Senator Cummins said today he intend-"The old cutter Manhaitan now limits along with worn-out hull and machinery performing in a very inefficient manner the important duty of regretations."

"The old cutter Manhaitan now limits for an investigation into the feasibility of Government manufacture of munitions arms, and armament. y of regrified will soon speak in the Senate on this question. He deciares it is the one Since first phase of the preparedness question on ommending the replacement of this which a majority of the people are

d'Etreillis, head of the recently estab-listed New York branch of Boue Soeurs, Farisian modistes, and three other persons connected with that con-cern were arraigned on warrants charging customs fraud and violations of the contract labor law. All will confess their attorney saw. confess, their attorney says. According to the warrants drawn by Assistant United States Frank E. Carstarphen and Harold E. er, the defendants, sent girls em-d in the Paris house over here costly gowns and other articles Harper. of apparel which they brought in free of duty by declaring them to be part of their personal wardrobe.

French Girls Come Here With

able Trade.

Costly Apparel for Fashion-

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The latest

French styles coupled with much ex-

cited French talk and not a little

French indignation imparted a decid-

edly Parisian atmosphere to United

Houghton's court room yesterday

morning when the Baroness Jeanne d'Etreillis, head of the recently estab

Commissioner Clarence

Gowns Are Seized.

In this way, it is said, between fifty and 100 expensive gowns were brought in free since last September. models, saleswomen, drapers, and fittters-nine in all-who were "Three Wise Men," will be here by the Paris house came osten-

head of the Paris corporation as well as of the New York branch. With her were partner, and otherwise known as Eva Marienstras: Eva Poiret, a saleswomen

and George Guedal Geikman, a book-keeper in the New York store.

Al. gave bonds.
Emory R. Buckner, atterney for the Emory R. Buckner, atterney for the defendants, admitted that some violations had been committed, but declared that they were negligible and the result of "great ignorance, a little folly, and bad example." The example, he said, was furnished by wealthy American women who were the firm's customers

Accuse German Girl. Marie Engel, a German girl employed n the Paris establishment of Boue seeurs for several years, is credited with supplying the government with much information upon which the charges against the French dressmakers were made. Neither of the latter

"We did not know that we were doing anything wrong," Mme. d'Etreillis saio. "We were simply helping our poor girls who are now dependent upon us while their male relatives are off to the war. And they were so happy to come out here, poor girls! We made no secret of the fact that we were bringing our girls from Paris to our New York branch. more girls were coming at such and

Its laws.

ing its laws.

It is not charitable, it is shameful of the American officials to do this to us—two poor Frenchwomen who know nothing of your laws and who thought we were doing a good thing.

Collector of the Port Dudley Field Malara arrangement yesterday, that he Malone announced yesterday that be had ordered the baggage of Mrs. Whitney Warren, wife of the architect. on the French liner Espagne, to seized and forfeited. In addition, the collector has ordered the papers to be sent to the United States district attorney with a recommendation for them to be laid before the grand lury on the ground that there was an attempt made to defraud the Federal Government Mrs. Warren and Miss Evelyn Byrd Burden, who owned part of the confis-

cated baggane, but was not a passenge; on the steamer Espagne Mrs. Hamilton Again Heads Relief Corps

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Meetings of the Fraternal, Social, and Other Organizations in Washington.

Address, Von H. Manning, before Mississippi Society of Washington, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.
Benefit card party, under suspices of ladies board of Georgetown University Hospitsi. Annual dinner, Gridiron Club, New Willard 7:30 p. or Smoker, Home Club tennis players, at clue

8 p. in.
Masonic-Acacia, No. 18.
Odd Fellows-Uniton Washington, No. 1.
Patriarbhs Milliont,
National Union-Columbia Council, Nonpai-il

tore Missouri Society, Rauscher's, S p.

8:15 p. in. Belasco-David Warfield in "Van Der Helason-David Liecken. 2.70 and 8.70 p. m. Polis — Julius Chesar. 2.215 and 8.15 p. m. B. F. Keith's Anndesille, 2.15 and 8.15 n. Casino-Ya Little City in a 12g City, and 8.15 p. m. Casery Durlesque, 2.15 and 8.15 p. m.

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